## D. C. TEACHERS' PAY READY FOR POLAR **NEAR LOW LEVEL**

New Orleans Only Other City of Captain Bartlett Plans to Make Size Which Gives Special Instructors Less.

REPORT PART OF CAMPAIGN

Comparing Salaries in Various Sections.

paid less than here, according to a teachers issued today in connection with the campaign for higher salaries.

The special instructors include manual training, physical training, doteachers.

a continuance of education for the proper performance of duty, this requiring considerable money.

Good Clothes Necessary.

worn; the teacher is compelled to re- aster. side in a good neighborhood, thus expending a large proportion of the salary for rents, and, in addition, there is so sick leave given, states the bulletin.

each year for the two succeeding is concluded. years, after which the increases were irregular until the maximum of \$1,000 was reached.

Thus in three years a teacher was of living from 1890 to 1906 was about 50 per cent cheaper than it is today.

Practically without exception the manual training teachers are married These men have been working ower scale of wages than they were twenty-five years ago. At present the pay ranges from \$650 to this salary adequate, the committee

committee states. After being gradnated from normal school, the proself for the special work. Since the the Unit department is more suited for young Survey. teachers than older ones, the advancenaturally slower.

As a rule the physical training teachers do not have families to sup-port, but the cost of advanced education and other general expenses are so great that it is practically impossible to meet the demands made upon

Same Conditions.

music, and sewing teachers suffer the same conditions as do the physical training teachers. Their burdens are equally as heavy while the compensation is as meager, it is stated. Following is a comparative scale of wages paid special teachers:

Minneapolis 1.160	1,100
Milwaukkee	
St. Louis 1,450	1,350
Newark, N. J	1,500
New Orleans 850	850
Philadelphia 1,200	1,290
New York 1,529	1,540
	omestic
	Science.
Washington \$825	\$1,100
Minneapolis 1,000	1,250
Milwaukee	1,100
St. Louis 500	27227
New Orleans	1.300
Philadelphia	1.110
New York	1,500
Physical	
Training.	
Washington \$725	\$1,100
Minneapolis	1,100
Milwaukee 1,399	7,200
St. Louis 1.200	1,400
Newark, N. J 1,600	1,700
New Orleans 1,600	3,000
Philadelphia 1.400	1,300
New York 1,920	1,545

### **NEWS OF HYATTSVILLE**

Appointments of Constables and School Fund Distribution.

HYATTSVILLE, Jan. 11 .- The Ladies' Aid Society of First Presby. earth, may be somewhat cleared up terian Church will celebrate making of the final payment of a pledge of \$1,000 toward the building fund of distinguished meteorologist, in the church on the evening of January 16. The celebration will be in the pheric laws obtaining at the Pole, may be made in the interests of scinature of a social evening to be held in the lecture room of the church.

play "Cinderella in Fairyland," acted by children, will be staged at Masonic Hall here January 23 for the benefit of charity. The affair is under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Burslem and Mrs. W. Vernon Fiske.

The Riverdale Current Topics Club will entertain the Prince George's County Federation of Women's Clubs

The board of county commissioners Prince George's county has appointed James Simpson for Bladensburg district, and Joseph A. Taylor constable for Piscataway district. William H. Talbott was appointed keeper of the court house and grounds.

Out of the distribtuion of the various school funds just announced by the State comptroller this county receives: \$8,183 school tax, \$2,000 for high schools, and \$1,815 for text books.

# SCIENTIFIC TRIP

Another Dash North in 1918.

Equipped for a scientific study of the Polar regions, the Bartlett Polar expedition, the first purely scientific expedition to enter the far north, will Grand, 645 Pennsylvania avenue sail from the United States during southeast, "The Bugle Call," Trian-Committee Issues Statement sail from the United States during the summer of 1918.

Scientific research, rather than dis overy, will be the primary object. But ten men will be taken into the Polar belt, including the ship's crew. In only one city in the country the mechanicians, and scientists. Each size of Washington-New Orleans- will be a man of tried caliber, for are special public school teachers once started, there will be no return ticket to the civilized world, at least statement of a committee of special for three to five years. Each man must be capable of supreme endurance and versatility,

Monoplanes Included.

Two or three scout-type mono mestic science, drawing, and sewing planes, an innovation in Polar expeditions, will be included in the equip-The bulletin states that these ment to supplement the customary teachers require special training and dogs and sledges.

They will be used for observation purposes from the base of operations always the ship, and might prove invaluable in returning to civilization Good clothes must of necessity be should the expedition meet with dis-

How the natural forces operate at the Pole; whether the perpetually 252 Tenth street northwest. moving icefloes of the Arctic Sea, swirl in a continuous circle about the Pole: whether their movement is di-The manual training teachers are rected by a constant east wind-so particularly hard hit by the low frequently noted in former expedi scale of wages. In 1890, manual tions-or whether by ocean currents: training teachers of this city were just what atmospheric conditions pre appointed at a minimum salary of vail-these are some of the questions \$700 a year, with an increase of \$50 hoped to be answered before the trip

To Study Ocean Fauna.

A careful study of the fauna life of the ocean-floor of the Arctic, with enabled to reach a salary that it now comparisons with the animalculae exrequires six years to obtain. This istence of other waters, will also form ally to understant is more forcibly emphasized, it is a part of the research work. Chartstated, when the fact that the cost ing new tands—if such exist—and the force of the research work. TRIAL LI soundings of the Arctic ocean in various latitudes are further objectives. Admiral Peary, making deep soundings at the Pole, probed for 9,000 feet -nearly two miles-without finding a botto

Our ship will be built of toughest \$1,100 a year or about from \$54 to live-oak, with special constructive \$91 a month for twelve months. Is To prevent a number of physical training teachers from leaving the service, it will be necessary to increase the maximum scale of \$725 the committee. with ice floes. It will be small, to permit of quick moving, which is

Complete Equipment Aboard.

The ship will carry a most comspective physical training teacher plets equipment of scientific instru-must take a further course to fit him-ments—many probably supplied by her plete equipment of scientific instruthe United States Coast and Geodetic

"Tinned foods of all kinds, tea coffee, and chocolate, will be carried," said Captain Bartlett, "to provide a varied diet. The principal food, how-ever, will consist of seal, walrus, and polar bear steaks. We can, at some convenient place in the Arctic, kill several thousand of these and them up on the ice, covered with our food reserve. They The domestic science, drawing, keep, of course, indefinitely. The average winter temperature we will encounter will be 35 or 40 degrees below zero, this slightly moderating in the brief summer,

Start In July.

"Starting out from some port or and proceed north around Alaska Arriving at some point off the American coast in September, we will 'set the ship in the rapidly forming ice fields and resign ourselves to a con-tinuous drift with the ice, wherever it may lead us.

We expect to come out at som point between Spitsenbergen and Greenland. In thus drifting with the ice we will be able to note its trend and just what forces are operating in its directions. Whether it is moved rincipally by the water currents beneath, or is driven by a constant wind, is yet to be determined. Numbers of important scientific theories may be either blasted or substantiated through these observa tions.

Make Frequent Soundings.

"Frequently, hourly if possible soundings will be taken of the sea bottom, and specimens of the fauns from the sea floor collected. The theory that at some former age the earth's equator was located at what is now the Pole and changed to its present position by a 'flip-flop' of the by a study of dead fauna life of the Arctic ocean, if any can be obtained "The expedition will include some that an intensive study of the atmos

### **GREENBACKS STIR MEMORY**

ence, and navigation."

Civil War Days Recalled by Issue of Treasury Notes.

Many a civil war veteran may grow dreamy eyed and begin talking about Antietam and Gettysburg when Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo issues new \$1 and \$2 "greenbacks."

These historic "greenbacks," or United States Treasury notes, first issued to help finance troops in the civil war. have been the subject of much fiscal discussion. For a time, after the war, they fell to about 50 cents in value Later they were backed up by a \$150,

The general supply of greenbacks is The general supply of greenbacks is limited by law to \$36,681.016. The object of the issue is to get more bills of turned to 2172 Wyoming ave.

SPECIAL MOVIES TOMORROW

Children Will Be Admitted Free to Matinees.

Special "movie" matinees arranged by the citizens' committee in charge of the campaign for cleaner motion pictures for children will be held to and Saturday afternoons, according to announcement by Mrs. J. Locher, of the committee. Mrs. Locher stated that an erroneous announcement had been circulated to the effect that the movies would be

held this afternoon. The children will be admitted free to the matinees The pictures to be shown and the theaters where the matinees are to Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m .- Avenue

gie; Apollo, 624 H street northeast, "The Three Godfathers," Blue Bird; Lyric, 3108 Fourteenth street north w.st, "Little Mary Sunshine," Pathe: Olympic, 1431 U street northwest. "Let Katie Do It," Triangle: Victoria, 505 Seventh street southwest, "Rum-pelstiltskin." Mutual, and Howard, 620 T street northwest (colored) "Down of Freedom," Vitagraph.

Saturday, from 2 to 5 p. m.—Ma-sonic Temple Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New Yor kavenue, "Prince and Pauper," Paramount; Circle, 2106 Pennsylvania avanue northwest. "Thre Pals" and "Reel Life," Mutual Dumbarton, 1349 Wisconsin avenue northwest; "Little Mary Sunshine," Pathe; Home, 1230 C street northeast (begins at 1 o'clock), "Three God-fathers," Blue Bird; Truxton, Florida avenue and North Capitol street, "Patchwork Girl of Oz," Paramount, and Blue Mouse, 1209 Twenty-sixth street northwest (colored), "Dawn of Freedom," Vitagraph.

FIRE IN TAILOR SHOP.

Fire early today did \$100 damage to the tailor shop of H. Unterstein, caused by a lace curtain blowing into a lighted gas jet did \$30 damage to the home of William H. Hawkins,

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December 20, 1916. Reward at 2426 I st. nw Phone West 382. P. TYLER. MUFF-Black Astrakhan, on Capital Traction car, Tuesday afternoon. Reward at 1312 30th st. N. W.

MONEY-420 bill, lost between 1617 U nw. and The Emerson Shoe Store, Friday or Saturday, Reward, J. C. CRUPPER, 1315 Half st. s. w. Ph. Lincoln 1278.

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000,000 gold reserve, and they entered the field at face value, like Caesar's num, with gold back and pin and seven diamond pendants; one pendant telesing; lost at chevy chase Club, Saturday evening, January 6. Liberal reword if returned to owner, No. 1712 R. I., ave. N. W.

GETS "SILLYBUB" RECIPES.

I NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—No less than three dozen recipes for "sitiybub," a Southern drink of the eggnog family, have poured in on Chef Nulle, of the Wildorf for the Southern dinner next week.

Ject of the issue is to get more bills of smaller denomination to meet the grow-ling demand for paper money. Therefore dozen recipes for "sitiybub," a Southern drink of the eggnog family, have poured in on Chef Nulle, of the Wildorf for the Southern dinner growing demand for small bills indingent that the growing demand for small bills indingent that the growing demand for small bills indingent that the grow-line demand for small bills indingent that the growing demand for small bills indingent that the grow-line denomination to meet the grow-ling demand for paper money. Therefore, the brown and black head and brown and black manuers to take head and brown and black manuers. TILER & RUTHERFORD, SII lists, the same of the bills of larger denomination to meet the grow-ling demand for paper money. There-ling demand for same of jock. Return to 1715 19th st. Reward offered.

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MACVEAGH-Thursday, January 11, 1917, at Jo'clock a. m., at his residence, 1719 Massa. chusetts avenue, Washington, D. WAYNE MACVEAGH, in the eightyyear of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. WHITAKER-On Wednesday evening, sud-denly, January 16, 1917, LOUISA C., be-loved wife of Andrew J. Whitaker, of 1731 Oregon avenue. Services at house Friday at 1 p. m. In-terment private.

IN MEMORIAM

(Notices for this column are accepted at 10 cents flat, either prose or poetry, in case notice does not exceed ten lines. And 10 cents for each line in excess of ten.)

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